Mamie Brannigan's Slayer Acting a Part He Believes to Be in Line with Plea of In. sanity, Physicians Be-

Brought to Trial Within Four Weeks of His Dastardly Crime, the Salesgirl's Shooter Seeks immunity in an Interpretation of Statute.

With hair artistically disheveiled, beard ble and a battered derby hat into h he stares after the fashion in conceives a mental wreck ook and act, Asron Halle, the lover who murdered Mamie igan before a crowd in the store hardt's Sons & Co., Eighty-sixth and Third avenue, five weeks ago, to-day before Justice Fursman and ury on trial for his life.

ham Levy, who is defending this of an old friend, has set up the of insanity as an excuse for the

Halle in the Tombs while yet hands were red with Mamie Brangan's blood and his heart still exlarated by the sensation he had





AARON HALLE, Mamie Brannigan's Slayer, in Court

PURSUED HIS VICTIM.

"I never saw the gentleman before

CAME READY TO KILL.

Miss Mary Montelth, who stood beside Mamie Brannigan behind the ribbon counter when her slaver shot her, next testified. She is a bright and pretty

"How did Halle look?" asked Mr

created, declare that he is not and know what happened after that-I guess never was in the slightest degree men-tally unbalanced. They declare the story that he was constantly puncturing his skin with hypodermic needles charged with morphine is a fairy tale, while Halle himself is looking more other counter when she heard a pistol

while Halle himself is looking more like a case of dementia or melancholia than of insanity of the type that breeds sensational murders.

INFLUENCE FOR HALLE.
The strongest pressure has been employed to save Halle from the consequences of his act. The District-Attorney has been deluged with anonymous letters importuning him to be merciful letters importuning him to be merciful. ney has been deluged with anonymous letters importuning him to be merciful with young Halle.

Although Halle keeps his head bowed and his eyes half closed as he sits with his lawyers in court, toat portion of his face visible betrays that he is keeping.

up a keen interest in the proceedings.

There are twitchings of the lines about the eyes and at the corners of the mouth the eyes and at the corners of the mouth the eyes are responsive to the particular that the eyes are responsive to the particular that the eyes are responsive to the particular that the eyes are twitching to the particular that the eyes are twitchings to the particular that the eyes are twitchings to the particular that the eyes are twitchings to the eyes are twitchings of the lines about the eyes are twitchings of the eyes are twitchings. which are responsive to the particular thing developed by the lawyers and wit-

The chamber of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court was thronged Mamie when Justice Fursman took his seat. First Assistant District-Attorney John F. McIntyre at the opening of court re- R

ceived a message from Margaret Quinn, of East Seventy-ninth street, a salesgirl who witnessed the tragedy, saying for about two minutes."

This young man had his fevolver in his hand when he came up, and Mamile said 'Don't, and he tired, and I sained for about two minutes."

This young man had his fevolver in his hand when he came up, and Mamile said 'Don't, and he tired, "How did Halle look?" asked Mr Levy.
"Go back and tell Miss Quinn that the must come here. If she doesn't red, nor excited, and his eyes were just like anyhody's eyes," said Miss Montellin.

STOCKS SHOW

Active Tradings in Railroads and Industrials.

Stocks were distinctly strong throughto-day, following London's good show- Doctor Copeland himself;

Sugar, American Tobacco and Peo- It is a practice with a Conscience. ple's Gas were extremely active and ad- Of the Copeland Treatment, now sent vanced substantially at the opening, but later reacted materially, People's Gas all over the world :

Losses in the local traction group up to noon reached from 1 3-4 to 3 before support was reached. The gas stocks were all weak, Brooklyn Union Gas losing 5 3-4. Detroit Gas 3 5-8 and People's Gas 1 3-4. The steel stocks were comparatively steady, and National Lead rose 1 1-8 and American Ice preferred

in New Jersey Central prompted some covering by room shorts and prices hardened.

Sugar dipped below 112 and Brooklyn I ransit to 69 1-2 in the last hour. Consolidated Gas dropped 3 1-2 and Cotton Oil pf. 5. There were some erratic fluctuations in Chicago Great Western pf. B. within a range of 3 1-4 below the last price. The general market was dull and sluggish, but heavy, and broke sharply all around in the late dealings on heavy offerings. Declines from the less reach from 1 to 1 1-2 in the principal active stocks. The closing was active and weak at the lowest and at net declines. The total sales of stock to-day were displayed as the lowest and at net declines. The total sales of stock to-day were displayed as the lowest and at net declines. The total sales of stock to-day were displayed as the lowest and at net declines. The total sales of stock to-day were displayed and eradicated my nose and head trouble of years' standing, but has perfectly value.

The Closing Quotations.

an ambulance. I passed Halle, who	The Closing Quotations.			
	Open.	High. 1	Low. Cl	
was surrounded by our young men. I asked him: 'Why did you do it?'	Am Linseed pf 52	31 3		03 (1)
	Am. Ice Co 29%	29%	9 2	9
SHE EXPECTED IT.	Am. Ice Co. pf 61	62	61 6	2
OHE ENTEDIES III.	Am. Streit & Ref 354 Am. Strei & Wire 314	364	15 14 3	51
"'She knew it was coming. She had	Am. Steel & Wire 314	31%		9
"'She knew it was coming. She had a right to expect it," was all he said."	Am. Steel & Wire of 72 Am. Sugar		11% 11	2
To Mr. Levy's questions Mr. Rein-	Am. Sugar of 114		1 1	Ť
hardt said:	Am. Tobacco 88%			Ġ.
"He was calmer and cooler than I	Am. Tobacco	24 . 3	34% 2	п
was or than you are to-day. He seemed perfectly cool, though not apathetic. He	Atch., Top. & S. P. pt. 70%	7114		ø
was neither flushed nor pale."	Balt. & Ohio pf 79%		3 7	•
laider Wiesbader, of Reimaardt's, next	Wkivn Rap Tran	5419 1	5914 6	ò.
related that he heard the first shot and i	Brooklyn Union Gas 164%	166 16	64 4 16	
ran in the direction of the sound. "I saw Marnie and Halle running. I	Phi Gt. West B 32%	23%	23 4 12	3
"I saw Mamie and Halle running. I	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul. 1124	112 1	10% 11	
got hold of Halle and I said:	Chi., R. I. & Pacific 1047a		94% 19	
What are you doing?	Chi. & Northwest 156%	157% 1	56% 15	
Te you don't let go I'll not it into	Col. Fuel & Iron 31			10
got noid of Haile and I said: "What are you doing? "He pointed his pistoi at me, saying: If you don't let go I'll put it into you?	Consol. Gas	185% 1	84 18	å
The state of the s	Connol. Gas 185% Con. Tobacco 23 Continental Tobacco pf 77%	23	22% 2 76% 7	2
SLAYER LIGHTED CIGARETTE.	Del., Lack, & West 175%	176 1	75% 17	ă
	Del. & Hudson III	111 1	10% 11	
"I let go and he went on and fired	Federal Steel 134 Fateral Steel pf 65			:1 64
the second shot. Then he slipped the	General Floritie	129 1	28% 12	
pistol in his pocket and walked slowly	General Electric 128 q Gt. Northern pf 150	150% 1	50 15	50
toward the radiator He stood there and lighted a rigarette and smoked it	Inter. Paper 21%	23%	2214	8
in a leisurely way. Miss Brannigan lay	I Leongra. de Cultura	NG N		54 54
at his feet, dead."	Matro St R.R. 149		16% 1	
Mrs. Margaret Quinn, the witness who	Manhattan			29
sent word that she was too nervous to	Minsourt Pacific 48%	49		47
come to court, was nut on the stand.	National Steel 24%			24 21
The new point in her story was this:	N. J. Central 121 Norfolk & West 32	32%		ä
They told me be had killed Mamle, and I said to him: I'd like to riddle you	Norfolk & West. pf. 76%	76%	76%	76
with bullets for that!"	North. Pacific 51%	51%	50%	51
"He conded only cond-like: Don't go	North, Pacific pf 72%	72%	72%	53
to any bother; save your trouble."	N. Y. Airbrake 126 N. Y. Central 128%	126 1		26 27
Pollieman Thomas A. Kelly testified that when he asked one of the girls	Pacific Coast 49%	49%	18%	48
that when he asked one of the girls	Petrayivania 1271s	127% 1		28
why fialle shot Mamie Brannigan,	Emple s Gan Account 28%			97
Halle interrupted and said:	Picased Steel 42m			12
"I put two in her; you'll find three more in the pistol I gave you. She has	Reading let pf 56m Bloading 2d pf 27	27	26%	21
been the means of my losing two or	Rup Mee 1	104	10	ī
three places."	Republic Steel pf 1074	54	50 1	50
Detective Farrell also testified that	South, Pacific 31% South, Railway pt 50%	50%		3
Halle was cool and apparently rational	St. Louis S. W. pr. 23	23		54) 22
when arrested lie showed animosity when he exclaimed: "She knew; she	Tenn Coal & inc 64	64%	63% (63
expected it," and gave no signs of re-	Tenn Coal & Iron 64 Un Bag & Paper pf 65	65	64%	ä
gret.	Union Pacific	72%	50V	65 50 71
Police Captain Henry Freers testified	I' S. Leather Sh	87	84	8
that at the station Halle said to fam:	U. S. Leather pf 66%	66.5	66%	68
"I shot Mamie Brannigan because she	Wabash pf 18 West Un Tel ex-div 794	18	17%	Ľ
Samuel Rubinsky, of the saloon at	Wheel & L E 24 of 22%	79%	21%	179
One Hundred and Fifteenth street, tes-	Wheel, % L. E. 34 pf . 22%			**
. tifled that Halie was in thie saloon in				
the morning and asked for a nickel, say-	LONDON STOCKS	CTD	SUNG	1
ing he was going down to commit a	TOUTOU STOCK	011	IUND	
murder.				

LOTTIE GILSON'S DIVORCE.

DEATH DUE TO CRACKER

Vandeville Singer Begins Suit, but Husband's Name is Not Known.

Lottie Gilson, the vaudeville singer has brought suit for divorce against her



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ing, but trading was not extraordinarily essential purpose has been to do good, to cure the sick, rather than to make a great fortune;

inter reacted materially. People's Gas falling a good fraction under yesterday. Sugar and Tobacco also suffering good losses from the highest. In the railroads the Grangers, Burlington and Rock Island leading, were the features. All the Pacific shares were also buoyant under the leadership of Missouri Pacific. Continental Tobacco preferred, after a fractional loss, slumped 1-4 points, white General Electric opened down 1-2, at 123-2.

OR CATARRH OF STOMACH, IT IS UNQUALIFIED DISTRES".

1 1-2.

Lackawanna dropped 1 1-4 and Chicago Great Western preferred B 2. A raily of 2 1-4 in Metropolitan and a rise of 1 3-4 in New Jersey Central prompted some covering by room shorts and prices

"Discusse in my licad and Throat

IT WAS DISTRESSING ASTHMA. COULD ONLY SLEEP WHILST PROPPED UP IN A CHAIR.

Brery person who neglects an obstinate bad cold ASTHMA, the most termenting and sleep-break ing, though an necessarily a fatal, symptom of Bronchial Disease.

Everybody living in that section Everybody living in that section of the west aide of New York City knows Richard Johnson, of 535 W. 59th St. or 'Dick.' as he is generally called. These gin during June they will be entitled to the same people also know that 'Dick' for whole Summer at the \$3 rate. So it will years has been a great sufferer from a chronic hacking and whereing cough and distressing asthmatic condition. A great many of these same people have suggested remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor for his consideration and relief, but after trying them all he failed to secure relief, and grew so much worse and his coughing spells were as severe they left him until July 1st. Courbesies of this kind have racked with pain and utterly exhausted. racked with pain and utterly exhausted. Heatden, his Asthma was so bad that he could not lie down in bed, but spent his hights it missery propped up in a chair finally, a few months ago, a friend teld him of Doctor Copeland. Mr. Johnson began the treatment. Nowadays he doesn't cough once in twenty-four hours, and he not only thoroughly enlyze 2. Inti night's slumber in bed without coughing, cheking, wheezing or snoring, but also enjoys living more than he has for many years.

Intil July 1st. Courtesics of this kind where requestly at the close of special offers been extended to "eleventh-hour apolition," but with this offer the limitation must be very sharp. The application must reach the office before 8 P. M., the closing hour of the evening session on Saturday. Jane 30th. Under no circumstances and under no possible consideration will the opportunity be given to any one after June 30th. The uniform rate of \$10 a month—

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WHEAT PIT IN UPROAR.

July Prices Jumped at the Opening of Market and Shorts

Were Much Agitated.

Wheat speculators were in a turmoil at the opening of the local wheat market to-day when July wheat sold up 1.7-8 cents, at SI-S. Shorts were greatly agitated over the continued dry weather in the Northwest, and had crop reports generally. Considerable excitement prevailed the pit being in an uproar.

New York's opening prices were: July wheat, SI-S specimber, St 3-S, December, Mrs. E. McCarthy, No. 3985; Cunin the Northwest, and had crop reports generally. Considerable excite nent prevailed, the pit being in an uproar. New York's opening prices were: July wheat, \$1.4. September, \$4.3-5. December, \$4.3-4. October, \$4.1-4. Chicago's opening prices were: July wheat, \$7. August, 57. July corn, 49. July oats, 23.1-4. New York's closing prices were July wheat, \$6. bid; September, \$7. asked; October, \$7.1-8; July corn, 46.2-8 bid. Chicago's closing prices were: July wheat, \$4.2-8. June, \$9.3-8; August, \$2.1-4. July corn, 41.5-8 asked; July oats, 24.1-8.

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Miss Caroline Moore, 148 W. 50th St., New York City, writes to an inquiring friend: "Every word you read about me in last Sunday's World is absolutely true. I WAS TOTALLY DEAF IN BOTH EARS; couldn't hear anything. The treatment I took from one Ear Specialist was so severe I dreaded to go near him. He also performed an operation which did me no good; then he came to the conclusion that he could not cure me without an artificial ear drum and he had all my back teeth extracted. I finally gave up hope of ever getting cured until I went to Doctor Copeland. The first treatment helped me. I kept ut up for monthe. The treatment was very soothing. Six months ago I was discharged cured. I HEAR PERFECTLY IN BOTH EARS NOW."

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Does your nose discharge?"
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"Have you a cough?"
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"Do you cough at night?"
"Bo you a pain in side."
"Bo your apperite variable."
"Do you cough until you gag?"
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SUICIDE UNDER A TREE.

Sick Man Took Poison Year Riverside Park. Seated under a tree opposite the Sev

avenue, drank carboile acid and died at terday. The wagon, owned by the Mandaybreak this morning.

who had lately finished a six months' Moti street, threw the firecracker. It term on the Island for not supporting ignited the exession in which the gunhis wife. A card in his pocket from St. Joseph's Hospital told of the fliness lowed. The ether ignited and was scat which, combined with his domestic tered over Stollmer, who was danger trouble, drove him to end his life. He custy burned before he could extinguis had no money in his pocket. Nothing was known of him at his lodging-house. The body is at the Morgue.

AMAZING results are to be had tem Sunday World Wants.

DRIVER IN EXPLOSION.

After Serving a Term on the Island Boy Threw Fireeracker Into Gun Cotton and Man Was Badly Burned.

enty-third street entrance to Riverside with a wagon-load of ether and gun-Park, Henry Claar, of 637 Amsterdam cotton at Mott and Bayard streets yes The police recognized him as a man by Philip Stollmer, of 519 West Forty-



States Unevenly **Divided Politically**

In 1896 South Carolina gave Bryan 58,798 votes, McKinley 9,281; Mississippi gave Bryan 63,859 votes, McKinley 5,130; Wisconsin gave McKinley 268,135 votes, Bryan 165,-

523; Connecticut gave McKinley 110,285 votes, The classified pages of the Sunday World furnish a complete guide for Bryan 56,740. See World Almanac, page 439.